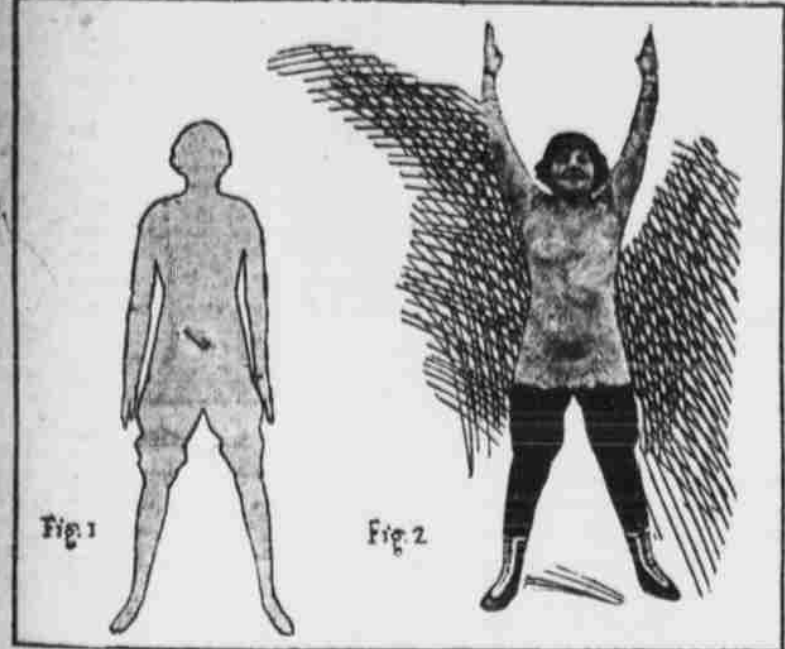


For Physical Preparedness U. S. Army Exercises

Posed by Pauline Furlong

The Evening World Publishes These Exercises to Help All Men and Women Prepare for Any Call to Service.

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THIRD SET—Free Hand Exercise No. 2.

ARM swinging, which stretches the muscles around the abdomen, back and sides of the waist, is shown today. Stand with the feet about twenty-four inches apart, arms at sides. Bring the arms forward with a large sweep and up over the head, as shown in the large picture. Continue to swing the arms upward and downward in a large circle, ten times at each practice. In answer to many letters from small groups of persons who are doing these "settling-up" exercises, it is timely to say that not more than a half hour should be allowed at any one time for each set. It is better to do the exercises every night for about thirty minutes than once each week for a longer time, and those who cannot get together so often can do them alone and thereby be in better practice when the clubs meet again. Straining muscles and overdoing exercises will do more harm than good.

Answers to Health and Beauty Questions.

CREAM AND SUGAR IN COFFEE.—MRS. H. G.: It is absolutely necessary to leave sugar and cream out of coffee if you are fifty pounds out of weight and trying to reduce weight. You can use any sugar substitute. Coffee without sugar is much better and easy to digest. In fact it really helps to digest food, and after you have become accustomed to the taste of coffee without cream you will like it much better.

EXERCISES FOR THOSE WITH HEART DISEASE.—H. M.: Only mild stretching, deep breathing and relaxing exercises can be taken with safety.

GRACE AND POISE EXERCISE.—M. K.: Most all exercises will help lend grace and poise to the body and keep you supple. All balancing exercises, such as leg swinging, foot raising in palm of hand, squinting and heel and toe raising will give poise.

FLUTTERING IN CHEST.—E. A.: Nervousness, poor circulation and short windiness may cause this. Deep breathing will help overcome this.

RAW OR COOKED EGGS.—M. H.: The process of cooking causes certain changes which make the egg less nutritious. The white of the egg in its natural state is much more nourishing and healthy. When subjected to heat it becomes coagulated and is less nutritious.

Tests Show How Freezing Bursts Hot-Water Pipes

DOUBTLESS many persons other than plumbers have reached the conclusion that pipes carrying hot water burst more frequently as a result of freezing than do those that supply cold water. To determine the truth of this opinion and explain the matter, a system of test tubes was arranged to parallel as nearly as possible conditions presented in the average water-supply installation, says Popular Mechanics. The tubes were closed at one end. Some of them were filled with cold water and others with water that had been boiled. In the course of several experiments forty-four of the tubes holding boiled water burst, while only four of the others burst. The explanation was found in the fact that while hot water freezes more easily than cold water, it does not freeze so solidly or exert so great a force in expanding. Unboiled water in freezing produces ice that is filled with air bubbles and is slushy near the middle of the tube. The bubbles and slush tend to react against expansion.

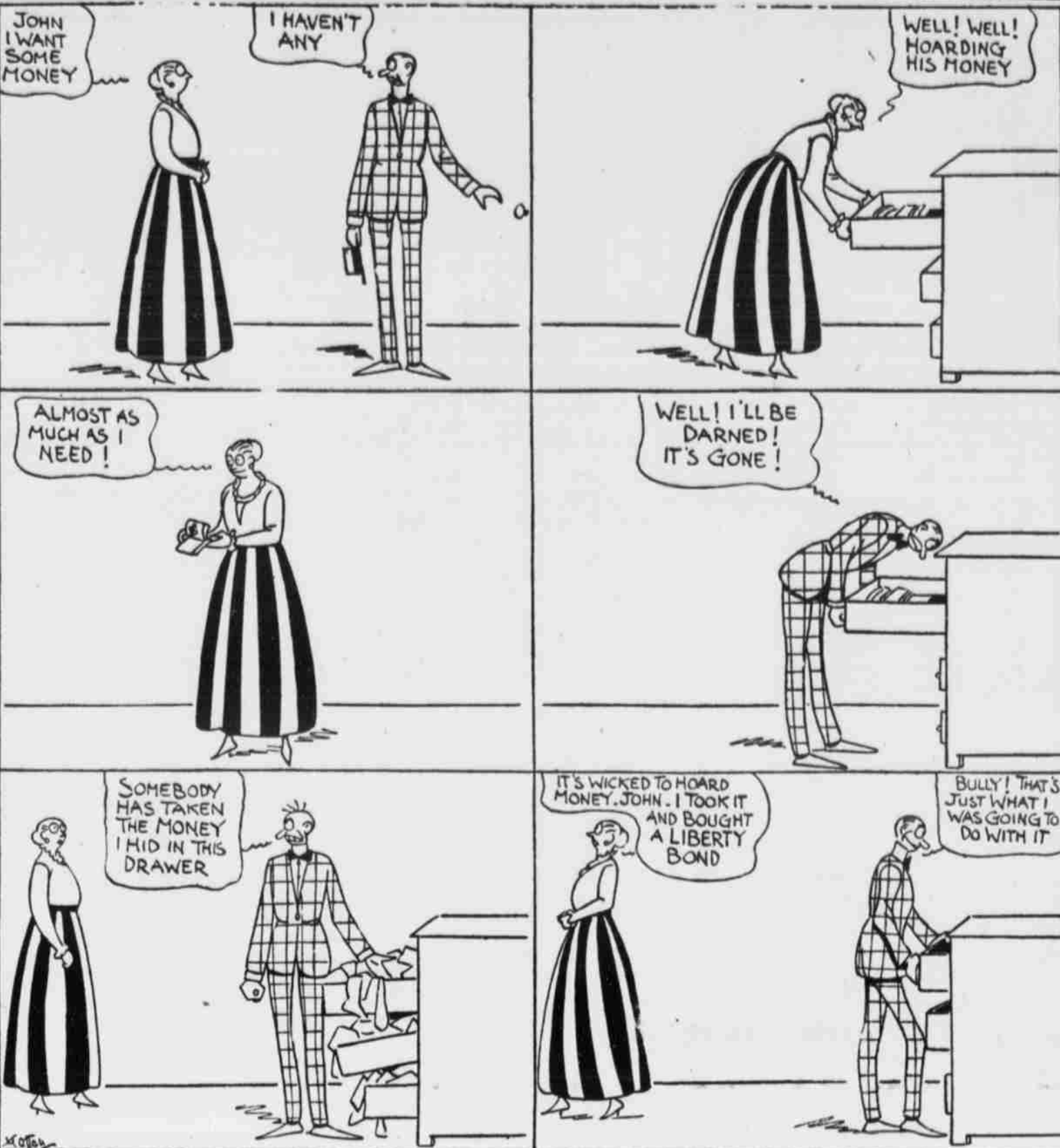
Popular Superstitions

IN dressmaking circles it is considered unlucky to use black pins for fitting. To baste with green thread is also considered unlucky. The use of thread of that color is supposed to cause the return of the garment for alterations, so dressmakers are careful not to keep green thread near spools of another color. Dressmakers are also careful to remove all beating threads before a garment is sent home, or else it will be returned for alterations. When fitting a dress, if a pair of scissors should accidentally fall point downward and stick in the floor, it is a sign that the person being fitted will order mourning within six months.

Particular care is taken in work upon wedding dresses, for even the tiniest drop of blood on the gown from a pricked finger means to the superstitious that the bride will die before the end of the year. Another belief among dressmakers is that a hair accidentally worked into a garment is a sign that more work is coming from the same customer. If a piece of material is sewed by mistake into a ring, it is a sign of the marriage in the near future of either the person who is to have the dress or the one sewing.

She Beat Him to It

By Maurice Ketten



The Film of Fear

How a Detective Foiled the Plot to Disfigure a Beautiful Actress

By Arnold Fredericks

BEST NOVELS PUBLISHED ON THIS PAGE COMPLETE EVERY TWO WEEKS.

(Copyright, Frank A. Munsey Company.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. Ruth Morton, motion picture star, is threatened with the loss of an eye by a man who has been blackmailing her. She is determined to fight back. She has been seen by a detective, who has been following her. She has been seen by a man who has been following her. She has been seen by a man who has been following her.

CHAPTER XIII.

DUVAL rose early the following morning and drove to the studio, but early as he was, Mr. Baker was there before him. "Nothing new yet," he said. "My stenographer, Miss King, is here. Neither Miss Green nor Miss Ford has yet arrived, but it is still a little early. Miss King came before her usual time, as she had some reports to get out that she could not complete last night. We have at least fifteen minutes to wait."

Duval told him to proceed with his work, and drawing a newspaper from his pocket, made an effort to interest himself in it. In this, however, he was not very successful.

Suddenly the bell of the telephone on Mr. Baker's desk rang sharply. He answered it, then turned to Duval. "Miss Green, the telephone operator, is at her desk," he said. "Would you like to take a look at her?"

"Yes," Duval said, and followed Mr. Baker into the corridor. The switchboard of the building was located at the end of the hall, in a small, bare room. When they reached it, Mr. Baker spoke to a dark-haired, rather stout woman who sat at the desk.

"Miss Green," he said, "if any calls come in for Mr. Duval, he will be in my office." Then he went back along the corridor.

"She certainly isn't the woman we are after," he remarked to Duval, as soon as they were out of earshot. "No. It must be Miss Ford," the detective replied.

gravely shaking hands. "She is not here this morning. It is rather surprising, too, for she usually is on time. What sort of a looking woman is she?" Duval inquired. "Oh—a rather insignificant looking girl of about twenty-five. Small, slender, not very prepossessing, but clever—enormously clever. One of the best film cutters we have."

"Right blue eyes and light hair?" Duval questioned. "And a thin, rather cruel mouth?" "Exactly. By the way? Has she got into any trouble?" "No. I hope not. I merely wanted to see her."

"Well, of course she may show up later, although, as I say, she has usually been very punctual. I shouldn't be surprised if she is sick. She's been acting rather peculiarly the past few days."

"I can't say exactly. I got the impression from her manner that she was nervous, excited, out of sorts. I haven't an impression, but such things count."

"Telephone me, Emmett," Mr. Baker said, "if she comes in during the next hour. Come along, Mr. Duval, you can wait in my office."

They returned to the other side of the immense building, and Duval sat down to wait. He sat in Mr. Baker's office, reading the paper, waiting anxiously for the hour the latter had specified to pass.

After what seemed an interminable hour, Mr. Baker glanced at his watch, then rose. "It is ten o'clock, Mr. Duval," he announced. "Miss Ford has not come yet. I do not see that there is anything further to be accomplished here."

As he spoke the telephone bell rang sharply. Mr. Baker picked up the receiver, listened intently for a few moments, then slammed the receiver back upon the hook.

"Tell," he ejaculated softly. "What is it?" Duval asked. "Miss Ford, the film cutter, has just at this moment reported for work!"

CHAPTER XIV.

DUVAL rose from his seat and turned toward the door. "If Miss Ford has reported for work," he said, "I'd better take a look at her."

"I'll tell Mr. Morton that you are here," the girl said, and went into the next room. "Mrs. Morton came out presently, her face pale and drawn. 'How is Miss Ruth?' she asked. 'She is better. She had a fairly good night's rest, and her fever has left her.'"

"I'm glad to hear that. I hope there have been no further threats," Duval said. "No, not yet. But I never know at what moment something may happen. It is terrible—terrible, living under a shadow like this."

As she spoke, the telephone bell rang. "You answer it, Mr. Duval," she said, turning quickly to the door by which she had entered and closing it. "I do not think I can stand anything more at present."

Duval took down the receiver. "You answer it, Mr. Duval," she said, turning quickly to the door by which she had entered and closing it. "I do not think I can stand anything more at present."

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some one was asking for Mr. John Bradley. "This is Mr. Bradley," he said, then suddenly recognized his wife's voice. "Is that you, Richard?" she asked. "Yes. What is it?"

"If you have time to-day, come down and see me. I have something I want to tell you—something important."

"Very well. I will be there in half an hour. Goodbye." He hung up the receiver.

"Was it anything—anything more, Mr. Duval?" asked Mrs. Morton. "No, nothing of that sort. Well, I must go along now. I merely looked in to ask after your daughter. There is one thing I want you to do, however, and that is, let me have a key to your apartment on Fifty-seventh Street."

Mrs. Morton took the key from her purse and handed it to him. Duval left the room and, taking a taxi, drove down to see Grace.

"Richard!" she exclaimed. "I'm so glad to see you. It has been ages. What's the matter with you? You look dreadfully blue."

Duval threw himself into a chair, and relaxed. "I'm a bit disgusted with myself," he said.

"What about? I may ask you now, may I not? Is it about that wretched Morton case? I must talk to you about that. May I? You see, you rather got me into it last night, and I got myself into it, too, by coming up to your hotel to see you, and now you've got to tell me how things turned out after you left the theatre, or I shall not know just what to do."

"About what?" "All told you that after I hear about last night."

Duval laughed, although a trifle grimly. "I'm not particularly proud of last night," he said, and outlined to Grace the circumstances which led up to the woman's escape from the cab.

"It would have worked splendidly, my dear," he said, "except for the fact that in some way the woman has already discovered the name of the hotel. She will not go to the general delivery window of the post office to get it now, for she already knows it. And if she did, she would realize as soon as she read your letter that you were not telling her the truth. Is that what you have been so busy about?" He glanced at the half-finished letter that lay on his wife's desk.

"Yes," Grace looked at him rather sheepishly. "I am terribly disappointed," she said. "I really hoped that I had discovered something that would help you."

"She took from the desk the piece of paper that contained Alice Watson's address and tearing it into bits, dropped them into the waste basket. Duval observed her action."

"What are you tearing up?" he asked. "Oh, nothing. Merely the bit of paper that contained the woman's assumed name and address. It is of no use any longer."

She glanced at a scrap of the paper, about half an inch square, that remained between her fingers, then started.

"There must have been something on the other side!" she exclaimed. "There's part of a name here—printed or engraved. It looks like 'Ford.'"

Duval sprang from his chair and made a dive for the scrap basket. "Ford!" he exclaimed. "That's queer! We must get every scrap of that card."

It took the two of them several minutes to gather from the basket the tiny pieces into which Grace had torn the card. When the several pieces had at last been assembled upon the top of the desk, it became clear that the Watson name and address had been hastily scrawled upon the torn half of a calling card.

Slowly and carefully Duval turned the bits over. The words engraved upon the opposite side filled him with delight.

"There were first the letters 'cic,' followed by the name 'Ford.' Beneath were two figures, and after that, written in the 'Alice Watson' Duval gazed at the result in surprise, then taking from his pocket-book the torn half of the card he had found the night before in the cab, he laid it beside the fragments on the desk. The two fitted exactly. The name and address were both plain in half, written the 'Alice Watson' Duval gazed at the result in surprise, then taking from his pocket-book the torn half of the card he had found the night before in the cab, he laid it beside the fragments on the desk. The two fitted exactly. The name and address were both plain in half, written the 'Alice Watson' Duval gazed at the result in surprise, then taking from his pocket-book the torn half of the card he had found the night before in the cab, he laid it beside the fragments on the desk. The two fitted exactly. 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